Facts, Fiction, Fancies and Latest Fashions of Interest to the Women of Washington.

:: Helene's Married Life ::

By MAY CHRISTIE (Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

LI.—"Within an Hour."

"I think he's dying!" Jim's nurse On, on again, through the dusky repeated, out of breath. "Telephone roads. I wasn't nervous now, and the doctor, quick! I can't leave him didn't fear their loneliness. I was for a moment. I rang the bell five

minutes ago, but no one heard. Hurry-please hurry!"-She vanished, just as Alice and I

ran toward the telephone. My heart was thudding in my chest. A suffocating feeling almost overwhelmed me. Jim-my Jim-

Alice, competent for once, found the phone number and got it. Alas! The doctor was at the local hospital, three miles from his

We rang up the hospital, andafter what seemed interminable delay-were told that the doctor had from Anstruther Lodge.
"Helene, get out the runabout,

and drive straight there," cried "If it weren't that I'm terrified of the country roads at night, I'd go. But you can manage. What pity that Williams (Williams was the chauffeur) is off for the after-

I didn't wait for more. Flinging on an old motor-coat belonging to Alice's husband, I dashed out to the garage, got the gardener's boy to open the door, and was soon out feared!" I heard the doctor muton the deserted roads with Alice's

I didn't know the neighborhood particularly well-but I exceeded all speed limits. I drove like the wind. And in less time than it takes to narrate this, I had reached my des-

minutes, and had been gone fifteen! No. they couldn't say where he had gone. Home, probably.

Yes, they would telephone his home, and leave word that he must very white and frightened. go at once to Anstruther Lodge. Yes-certainly!

late? Life and death were very

claim him there and then as my My usual assurance of manner was husband, and take him to some quite gone. Helene—and no one else, would oxygen, or ether, or something," said Alice vaguely. (She is ignorant

When at last I reached the doctor's house, it was to find the phone call was awaiting him, and that he had not yet returned. "I believe he intended to drop in

at Thorny Grange, to discuss some the doctor came out. little matter with Mr. Travis Lloyd," the doctor's wife told me, with pitying eyes, "I'll telephone." She lifted the receiver off its hook and after repeating the number several times, was told that the Thorny Grange telephone was out of order. It was therefore impossible to get

"If you drive straight there, you may catch him," she said, "and, meantime if he does come home, I'll send him straight to you. I promise diately." you I shall."

keyed up with the longing to get

help-in time. And all the time I prayed-as I'd prayed before on these isolated roads—that Jim's life might be spared-for me, and those who loved

About half way to Thorny Grange, rounding a corner at great speed, I almost collided with a high dog-

"Whoa, there! Whoa!" the driver called out to his horse, for the latter had shied sharply. And then I saw that he was Mr. Travis Lloyd, and—oh, huge relief—

beside him sat the doctor. In breathless tones, I explained just left, and was going to a pa-my errand. The doctor was a man tient's home, located eight miles of few words, quick and capable. He climbed down immediately, entered the little car, and we drove off together, Mr. Lloyd following,

"What was the nature of the attack?" Was all the doctor said, as we careered at breakneck speed along the roads. "General collapse," I whispered, choking down my sobs, and steady-

ing my hands at the wheel. If Jim An azure blue-both bright and "General collapse? That's what I

ter. "Hope we are in time." The rest seems now like a nightmare to me. But at last we reached Is Nancy, as the springlike day.

Anstruther Lodge, and the doctor literally ran up the steps and into Afraid of news that might completely overwhelm me, I drove the

car round to the garage, and then The doctor had only stayed five walked slowly back toward a side entrance that led up the stairs to the corridor wherein Jim's room was

It was there that I met Alice, "The doctor's just gone in. Poor young St. Aubyns is unconscious. The nurse thought he'd die ten minwith a sinking heart. Suppose the utes ago. I-I forced myself to go let me take your knife?" asked

death, Helene. "Do you think the doctor's coming will-help-at all?" I whispered.

"They're going to give him of the smallest details of illness, or of treatment.) We stood there, listening.

After what seemed an eternity, but in reality could have been but a few moments, the door opened, and

He looked at me. and then at Alice. It was Alice who spoke first. "Is-is he dying, doctor?" The doctor didn't answer. His

brows were knitted, as though he were pondering a huge, weighty "Is he dying, doctor?" repeated

Alice, tremulously. And then the doctor spoke "He'll die within an hour-if an operation isn't performed imme-

Tomorrow-A Heroine.

REMODELING A WIFE

A Story of Married Life Where the Husband Would Be a Creator

LXXIV—The New Arrival.

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The cooing of her wee daughter child raising. There had been sevwas a transformation to Doris. It eral incidents which almost verged seemed almost as though she had One had been when he discovered

riod of her early married life had sisted on rocking the baby to sleep worked some subconscious effect, or and if the schedule were to be brokwhether the exhaustion of birth was abandon the case. a lasting phenomenon, it was im-

nated by the Carrington influence.

"We're going to have a healthy

dren should be a care and responsibility. Margaret raised Marcia strict- she remarked indifferently to Carly according to rule and she's never rington one night. been any trouble to anyone." "Yes, dear," agreed Doris faintly, tested. We'll have to name her

"When you have a trained nurse think we'll call her Lucia."

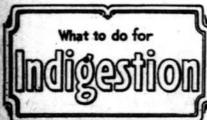
instead of an ordinary nursery maid, the problem is practically raised brows. "I was going to name solved," continued Carrington. "Be- her Dora after Mama." sides the doctor will continue to each week until she is a year old. with Carrington than Dora." sleeps, has her food, cries, all on ed. I'm sure she thinks we will call new, shiny, tall silk hat is not pearance among the Normans long schedule."

"Please have nurse bring her in," requested Doris. "I haven't seen only reply. her since this morning.'

But Carrington shook his head. "Musn't disturb her for two hours babies fretful, waking them before their nap is finished."

"But she's always being fed or have another and-" weighed or something when I want is see her," complained Dorisfret- Then, with a quick glance at him, "You'd think I wasn't her she bit her lip. nother at all. Mama says she never left me alone a minute until I was ten months old."

nment. Doris knew what he thought of Mrs. McKim's method of Doris with a smile that held a trace



A few tablets of "Pape's Diabring relief almost as soon is they reach the stomach. selp regulate disordered stomachs



FASHIONABLE NANCY

clear. The very shade that Nancy wears, Upon the balmy days she fares Forth in the sunshine; sweet and

CHILDREN'S SUNRISE STORIES

UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIE JITNEY. By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Uncle Wiggily, will you please with a sinking heart. Suppose the doctor should reach poor Jim—too in and help her. He—he looked like Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy, sion.

"You must be careful not to cut let Johnnie take it.

"I don't exactly know yet," rewant to make something to amuse fever heat to sub-normal before he Johnny's to a seat in the Supreme

self with my knife."

sned, whistling. When Johnnie old age; and so dismal and disheart- give me. I have put out the light reached the shed he picked up some ening is the vision she paints that on an altar." long, round, smooth sticks, and began to fit spools on the ends. "They go around just like wheels!" cried Johnnie as he spun Virginia Lee's Personal Answers

them with his paw. "They really are wheels. And now, if I had a box, of something to put on top of the wheels I could make a little wagon, and give Squeakie-Eekie a ride. Oh, I know what I'll make! I'll make a jitney!" went on John-"Squeakie-Eekie will like a

"And a jitney that I can pull her around in will be just fine!" said Johnnie. Uncle Wiggily's knife, and why he had asked Nurse Jane for the

empty spools. "What I need next is a box to put on the spools so Squeakie-Eekje place to sit down, thought Johnnie.

"Oh, I know what I can get!" he suddenly said. "It's in the front hall. It will be just the thing." Johnnie ran to the front hall and was soon back in the woodshed, whistling away harder than ever and working away at the little jitney for Squeakie-Eekie.

It was not long after this that Uncle Wiggily finished reading the paper. Then he stretched his paws, gave his pink nose a twinkle or two and said: "I am going out. Do you want

anything, Mrs. Bushytail? "If you wouldn't mind stopping at the 9 and 11 cent store," said Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel mother new piano for supper. Our old one is broken and it is much more cheerful to have music with one's

"It certainly is," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "I shall get you an 11cent piano with the greatest of pleasure." "Has anyone seen my tall silk

"Why, it was on the front hall moment ago," answered Nurse Jane.

"Well, it isn't there now," said the rabbit gentleman. "My old batlook the baby over at least once recall, Doris. It is more euphonious tered hat is there the one I let Johnnie and Billie peg snowballs

"Oh, it must be." said Mrs. Bushy-

We'll look all over." So they looked all over and even he found.

kled and sneezed, he was so sur-prised Nurse Jane and Mrs Bushy-The name suffered a temporary Have a carpenter made a solid ox on legs and paint it a light tail didn't know what to say. And seventeenth century, but was re-

A sheet iron box fits inside so the squirrel boy had. In his tionable, but it would be difficult to money.

> Incle Wiggily.
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> name and few women have used that form, preferring rather to em-Uncle Wiggily. wood out of the holes he had ploy Evelina or Evelyn. punched in the hat, and he took off mysterious translucent depths shot

Don't Be a Discourager.

A great many wives take credit to themselves for being brakes upon their husband's enthusiasms and say that they are always holding John or Henry back from going into some new thing. Little do they know how foften they keep their

"I used to tell my wife all of my plans and talk over things with her until I found out that she wetblanketed every scheme I presented are slaying the divine thing in them to her.". said a successful man. that makes them able to achieve. "Now I never tell her anything and you are worse than the mur-derer who merely takes a man's life. cause I haven't got the time, or strength, to fight her objections. Nor can I afford to have the fine The measure of what we can do is just what we think we can do. flower of my belief in my ability to put the thing through, blighted and so when you destroy our self-confidence, and make us distrust-can do it, not somebody to croak

How often the genius of chilgoal constantly before our eyes, dren is nipped in the bud by their and believing with all our hearts parents throwing a wet blanket over that we have the strength to reach all their aspirations we never can it, that gives us the courage to know, but there are millions and struggle and fight on. Dim that millions of men and women who hope, weaken that faith and we might have achieved something give up, and sit down, and fold our worth while if their fathers and hands and say "What's the use?" | mothers had not killed their faith

the greatest little discourager that

The world is full of failures who in themselves in their early youth. would have been successes if they had not had the misfortune of having a discourager in the family. Sometimes the wet blanket is a wife self-distrustful. Therefore they are husband's back until he gets such cold feet he is afraid to move an small of everything and making

inch out of the rut into which he small of everything they do. Johnny says he wants to be a has gotten, no matter how clearly lawyer when he grows up and he sees fortune beckoning him down Johnny's ambition becomes the chief new road.

The man has ability. He has vithey ridicule the idea of a poor boy He is optimistic, and wants with no money nor influence, nor any of Mr. Longears, the rabbit gentle- to build for the future. He comes particular advantages of education home full of some plan for enlarg- ever becoming anything but a day ing his business, or striking out in laborer. They laugh at his attempts a new direction, or keen to take at oratory and his use of big words, yourself, my little squirrel boy," some offer he has had to go to and his fondness for study, and at spoke the rabbit gentleman. "What another country or city. He knows last Johnny is wet-blanketed out are you going to make?' he asked he can succeed because he feels of his ambition and does become the as he took out his sharp cutter and within himself the power to do the day laborer that his family forced him into becoming. Yet many a man But wife fishes out the cold douche with a family to boost up his courplied Johnnie, "but Squeakie-Eekie, and applies it so effectually that she age and hold up his hands has risen the little cousin mouse, is ill and I brings his temperature down from from humbler beginnings than

Bad as it is to discourage a grown person, it is an unforgivable crime to discourage a child, for you know kept on reading his cabbage leaf cites all the cases she has ever not what a future you may be newspaper. "You make whatever known of people who lost their all blighting, what success you may

Never kill the hope and enthusfinished I will come out and look at aster, and warns him that he is lasm in a child's soul. You may be it. But be careful not to cut your not so young as he used to be, and like Nance Oldfield, who, when she that his health might fail, and that had disillusioned the young boy who Johnnie went out in the wood- they might come to want in their wanted to marry her, said "God for-

The outside, you know, doesn't really matter half so much as the "in." It is indeed fortunate that in these days of bushle and hurry, having neat, pretty and clean bits of lingerie is not a difficult matter at all. Why one can wash out a So that is why he had borrowed silk jersey shirt in a jiffy and press it with several strokes of the iron. No lace and embroidery ruffles to bother with, and starch and bluing hardly come in for a thought. There is nothing as inexpensive in the long

run as the bits of silk underwear today. They wear well, are most comfortable and practical, easy to pack and a

One of the latest things in the underwear line is silk net. Of be revelations concerning them that course, this is not so practical, but it makes an effective trim for emphasize the need of right think-

camisoles and underskirts and launders beautifully Many good corsets will wash, too. A good scrub brush and Removals or changes may not be warm suds formed with pure soap will do the work. For that fortunate. matter most cleaning establishments will do it for you, and if it is likely to be quick, gifted and rather do the extra work thrown on it. an expensive pair that needs the cleaning this is possibly the best hard to satisfy.

method of having the work done. And of course, we have all learned that it prolongs the life of silk hose to wash them out as soon as they are removed from the feet.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

EVELYN.

Like so many feminine names, Evelyn comes from Aoiffe, whose more modern equivalent was Eva. In early times Aevin or Evin was occasionally found in the House of Kennedy, but Evelsen as by far the in Ireland.

before the marriage of the Earl of

Out to the woodshed they went. name is Latinized in old chronicles, all over the bunny. I have a copy Out to the woodshed they went. The squirrel boy was whistling harder than ever. He looked up when Uncle Wiggily, his mother and Nurse Jane stood near him.

"Look at the nice jitney I made for Squeakie-Eekie," said Johnnie.

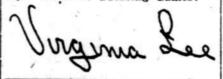
"Squeakie-Eekie," said Johnnie. "I, made it out of four empty spread power of the Red Rose. An spools, some pieces of wood and Eveline Elstove lived in 1539, but Uncle Wiggily's old tall silk hat- though history faithfuly chronicles the one he let us throw snowballs her name there is no record of her at." Uncle Wiggily's pink nose twin- the reason for her carefully pre-

seventeenth century, but was revived in an ornamental fashion by "Oh, Johnnie! You have taken my Miss Burney's "Evelina." meant to imitate the "Here, you take my old hat for form of the Latin avellana, meanthe jitney and give me that," said ing hazel. Eveline is really a man's

Cat's-eye is Evelyn's jewel. Its the wheels he had nailed on, and with green indicates a vigilant Easter Social.

Dear Miss Lee: Can you suggest som games or other form of entertainment for a young folks' social during Easter week?-

A rabbit hunt might prove amusing to young folks. Bags of yeler colors, should be used to hold the captured rabbits, which are just little animal crackers in the rabbit shape, which have previously been hidden away in odd places through Pembroke. Aveline was the name one catching the largest number of "Well, the hat must be some- of the sister of Gunnar, the great rabbits. A rabbit drawn with craywhere, I'm sure," said Nurse Jane. grandmother of William the Con- ons or cut from cloth and pasted querer, and Eveline or Eveline was on a sheet can be substituted for so favorite a Norman name that it the old donkey game. It will prove down cellar and under the beds and well suits the Lady of the Garde in the icebox, but no hat was to Douloureuse in "The Betrothed." Avelina de Longo Campo, as the of many stubby rabbit tails pinned



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New Style of Coif Shows Nape of Neck



By CORA MOORE, New York's Fashion's Authority. New York-At last fashion is coming to its senses concerning one "Her throat, where her head was set on, showed none of those holfeature of woman's beauty long neglected, the back-of-the-neck line. A new style is admirably ii- showed no cords, and every line was lustrated in the photograph of Mildred Richardson in a current New York production. Miss Richardson without hollows that seems to have hoists the coif at the nape of the

Milo's neck may not have been just like this of Henriette's, but it was "Part your hair straight across of the same sort. They were both just below the top of the ears," she quite different from the nervous, explains. "Bring the top portion of sinuous, snakelike, swan neck that the hair back to the parting and pin it. Now, divide the ends and Italian painters and seems to be the the hair below the part into two secgeneral favorite of artists of our tions, or three, if very heavy. Braid own day. each section and coil the braids, fluff out the sides to cover the ears thing analogous between the perand it is done."

"The stars incline, but do not compel." diminishing slightly from its base HOROSCOPE.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1920. (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Astrologers read this as rather doubtful day. Although Jupiter and Mercury are in benefic aspect. Uranus rules with adverse power.

During his sway advertising should receive a great impetus. Publicity in all forms will be greatly in demand, especially in the forwarding of personal ambitions. Novel methods of using the newspapers for political propaganda will devised, and publishers will benefit.

There is a sign read as most promising for members of the legal profession. A lawyer next month will receive an appointment of higher

honor. Education again will focus at tention and reforms will be widely advocated. Legislators will be interested in a movement to extend government aid.

While there is the prognostication of success for lawyers and writers or editors, there will be also need of watchfulness, for sin- help to the doctor by clearly recording her patient's symptoms. She ister stars will cause trouble. France is in a place believed foment envy and jealousy to which of the graduate nurse, but she can women will be peculiarly sensitive write a legible record concerning at this time. These impulses of the patient which will help the enmity will be due to personal am- physician in his diagnosis,

bition rather than to love. The evening of this day will be jective." Objective when evident to unlucky for love affairs and is not the senses of the observer such as favorable for weddings. Great numbers of cases will difficulty in breathing or in moving. crowd the law courts during the They are subjective when felt by next few months, astrologers pre- the patient, as pain, nausea, dizzi-

Uranus continues in an aspect that will increase libel suits and spread scandals. Divorces will be numerous and again it is prophesied that marriage

discussed. Secret crimes that seem to coner light or high-colored; condition tradict the divinity of man's origin are likely to spread and there will

have the augury of a busy year.

By MARIE LA ROOUE The Pillar Neck. Beautiful necks you might rough- of continental Europe. It may be

thing more substantial.

Balzac always seems to evince a

pronounced interest in the necks of

his feminine characters and where

most novelists stop with the chin

phors concerning the neck and

Balzac goes into all sorts of meta-

shoulders. In "The Lily of the Val-

ley," the Countess de Mortsauf, Bal-

zac's famous Henriette, is described

as having just this sort of neck.

lows that make some women's necks

look like tree trunks; the muscles

curved with a grace as distracting to

been the classic ideal. Venus de

focusses the admiration of the early

To the Greeks there was some-

ect neck of a woman and one of

ike the flawless modelling of the

neck as you see it again and again

As a matter of fact this type of

neck is less usual among our own

women than it is among the women

Head Nurse

Record Symptoms

The home nurse can be of great

can not make the complicated chart

Symptoms are "objective and "sub-

redness, swelling, temperature, or

The things you should watch for

and write down are the condition of

cold and clammy; temperature (by

using the thermometer); amount and

kind of food taken; amount of urine

passed in twenty-four hours, wheth-

and frequency of bowel movements;

expectoration, if any, what type, etc.

The position taken in bed is im-

portant. When there is a heart or

lung complication the patient has

difficulty in breathing lying down.

In pneumonia or pleurisy the patient

lies on the affected side in order

to give the good lung a chance to

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ness, chilliness, etc.

n Grecian sculpture.

The She

It is this perfectly curved neck

: : Is This Your Type? :

ly divide into two classes-pillar that the nervous tension of our own life has something to do with necks and swan necks, and some this, and favors that other type of folk like one sort and some the beautiful neck that shows more of other. The artist Rubens liked the sinuousness and is more accurately compared to the graceful curving first sort and in his dissertation on

of a swan's neck. Then, too, there beautiful women he says that "the is a stronger admixture of English neck should be somewhat long, blood with us and the English neck plump, round, of a snowy whiteness has always been longer and more sinuous than that of France, Italy and without a disfigurement." To him apparently there was little

Among the charming women of charm in the sinuous neck that we old France, it was Madame de Sable



Mary of Guise, Whose Neck Was Pillar Like.

the most beautiful neck. Through her fine insight into human nature brought together the choicest spirits of her time, men of affairs and wit. heir own Doric or Ionian columns. women of beauty and great clever-The perfect curving of the marble ness. And these gatherings gave her a splendid opportunity of showto meet the crowning weight of the ing off her rare beauty—and espe-capital above was indeed not uncially the beauty of that faultness neck-to advantage. She was de-scribed by a contemporary, Mile. de Scudery, as "a tall and graceful woman, with fine eyes, the most beautiful neck in the world, a lovely complexion, blond hair, and a pleas-Two centuries before there lived

in Scotland Mary of Guise, the French Queen of James V of Scotland. She was a famous woman in her own right, and was even more interesting as the mother of Mary. Queen of Scots. She had many fea-tures that were inherited by her beautiful daughter, though it is said largely her father's looks and her mother's resolve and animation. Mary of Guise is described as having a head small in comparison to her tall figure and her pillar-like

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and intestines. CINNAMON TOAST. A quick way to make cinnamon in favorite foods can be eaten mixture needs only to be spread on holes, and though the silk was all harm. Thursday is her lucky rithout distress—Costs so little at the hot toast. It will be absorbed ruffled up some, the hat wasn't day and 6 her lucky number.

given every ounce of her spirit to his mother-in-law kissing the tiny the little one. Her vividness of mind rosebud face of the new arrival; The and body, all the innate vivacity was sapped. Whether the stormy pe-

en arbitrarily, she, the nurse, must Carrington had constituted himpossible to say. It may have been self ruler of the nursery thencethat she sensed from the first how forth and Mrs. McKim, highly indigthat she sensed from the first now nant and wearing an air of deep inhow completely it was to be domiand the nurse was engaged with her Carrington himself directed its meals downstairs. Then she would tiny life from practically its first slip up and cuddle her tiny grand-

daughter to her heart's content. Doris saw the child so little that child, raised by science," he told her she could scarcely awaken any in- of Johnnie and Billie, "I'd like a in one of the first conversations they terest in it. Except for the overhad after she was strong enough to powering weakness she felt that it talk. "It's all nonsense that chil- might have been anybody's baby. "I suppose we ought to name it.

"Don't call her "it," Doris," he prowith closed eyes. "We will do just |quickly just to make you regard her as a definite individuality. L hat? "Why Lucia?" queried Doris with rack a

"Lucia was my mother's name, you

her Dora. Carrington's ready shrug was his

"You don't like Mama." Doris a cused him. "Your mother is a very estimable et, sweetheart. That's what makes woman," was his careful reply, "but I should rather prefer to name my own daughter. Besides, we may

"God forbid," burst from Doris

Carrington looked at her in silence for a long time. "Doris," he said slowly, "as Carrington shrugged, but made no mother you disappoint me greatly." "Only as a mother?" questioned

of bitterness, as she rose and left INDOOR PLANT BOX.

box on legs and paint it a light cream, as the green vines look bet- then Uncle Wiggily cried; ter over that color. Paint wild roses and butterflies around the best silk hat for your jitney!" and then its vogue has been unquesthe wooden box. You can omit the hurry he had taken the wrong hat say what affected influence brought sheet iron box and set tin pots in, from the rack. And, oh, how badly about the change in spelling to Evthen cover the tops with dry moss. he felt, for he knew Uncle Wig- elyn. Etymologists insist that it If your do not paint in oils cut col- gily's tall silk hat cost a lot of should be spelled with a "y" if it is If you do not paint in oils cut col-ored bird or butterfly pictures from

toust is to mix the sugar and cin- he pried off the handle he had made charm against evil spirits and namen with the butter. Then the to pull it by. And besides the promises its wearer immunity from

:: :: Excellent Advice :: :: By DOROTHY DIX Highest-Paid Woman Writer.

Are you one of those whe feel petering out, and his belief in himt to be your sacred duty to chill self dying, and he gives the project ope, and take the pep out of en-When anyone broaches a plan to you, do you rick it to pieces, and knock it down, and trample on it

until it lies a little pile of broken rubbish at your feet? If anyone suggests going any-where to you, do you raise so many objections that you take all the tune and the fame they might have pleasure out of it before you even had.

If you are a discourager, stop beng one. You are killing the joy of life for those about you. You

Our faith in ourselves sets our limit. We cannot go one inch beyond that. Without that I cannot succeed. Soft are the skies as spring draws ful of our ability, you wish failure failure in my ears, and my wife is We must sow in hope, if we reap ever came down the pike," success. It is only by keeping the How often the genius

a new road.

thing he is planning to do. is half through explaining his plan. Court. "That is very kind of you, I'm She warns him against taking risks, sure," said Uncle Wiggily, as he and to let well enough alone. She kept on reading his cabbage leaf cites all the cases she has ever you are going to make for Squeakie- through some new venture. She be shattering. Eekie, my boy, and when you have prophesies every form of dark dis-